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Tars Win Gruelling Thanksgiving Day Battle From 'Bama Panthers 3-0

IRVING BACHELLOR PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

Contest Open to Florida High School Students, Will be Held in Winter Park, Feb. 19.

Preparations Being Made for the Entertainment of Large Number of Contestants

Mr. Irving Bachelier, the distinguished author, who is a winter resident of Winter Park and a Trustee of Rollins College, has offered two prizes of twenty-five dollars each, to stimulate interest in good English, in sound Americanism, and other present-day problems among the students of the High Schools of Florida. One prize is for boys, the other for girls.

The committee in charge announces the following subjects for the contest.

"Who is the greatest American?"

"What is Americanism?"

"The Americanism of Benjamin Franklin."

"What is an educated American?"

The contest is subject to the following conditions:

1. It is open only to students of the eleventh and twelfth grades in the senior high schools.

2. The oration of each contestant must be upon one of the subjects to be assigned by the Prize Contest Committee (see subjects above) and must not contain more than fifteen hundred words. It must be typewritten.

3. If in any school only one student submits an oration, that oration shall, of course, represent the school. If in any school one boy and one girl submit orations, both orations shall represent the school. If in any school more than one boy or more than one girl submit orations, the principal of the school shall decide which is the best, and that oration shall represent the school. If in any school more than one boy and more than one girl submit orations, the principal of the school shall decide which is the best in each group, and those orations shall represent the school.

4. The oration must be signed with a fictitious name, and a sealed envelope containing a card bearing this name, together with the name and ad-

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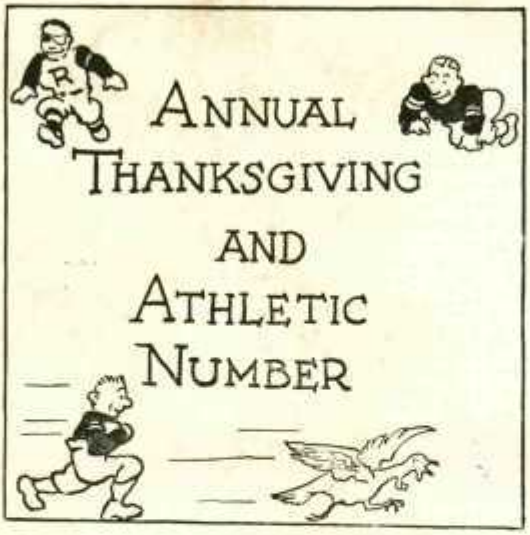

"ART" GRIFFITH'S KICK WINS THE THANKSGIVING GAME FROM MAN-EATERS OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

2500 Spectators Witnessed Old Rollins Humble the Heavy Alabama Eleven at Plant Field, Tampa. Game Marked by Clean Fighting and Brings a Glorious Final to the Tars' Successful Football Season

Oh, man, what a grand and glorious feeling it was when the referee waved his hand after that ball had sailed over the cross bars at Plant Field Thanksgiving day. Birmingham-Southern also felt rather down in the mouth for they went back to the steel city of the South with the score standing 3-0 against them. It all took place in the last quarter when the Rollins Tars after three futile attempts to make ten yards via the straight football route ran the ball out of bounds on the 35-yard line of Birmingham-Southern. It was then that Griffith, scrub quarterback, booted the apple through the uprights for the only three points of the game.

For the entire game the two teams battled all the way back and forth on the field with neither having any decided advantage, although Birmingham-Southern did have the ball in the Tars' territory practically all of the first half of the game. Forward passes were used extensively by the Alabama team, but not one was completed, due to the fact hat Eddie Dow of the Tars was certainly on the job on three different occasions. One occasion the tow-headed halfback of the Tars caught a Panther pass on his own twenty-yard line and raced all the way back to the Panther's ten-yard line with the ball. This run, although the referee called the ball back, was perhaps the most spectacular run in the whole game, as Eddie, true to his name, staggered all would-be tacklers with a neat stiff arm.

We remember the Florida game

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REVIEW OF ROLLINS 1921 FOOTBALL SEASON

Blue and Gold Machine with Coach Schlichter at the Head has Shattered all Old Time Records

Only ONE Defeat During Entire Season Stetson, Charleston and Birmingham-Southern On the List

AGGREGATE SCORE

ROLLINS 121 OPPONENTS 39

Rollins has never gone without the annual football number since the time that Caesar fell down the back stairs after coming home from an all night party over at Murphy's house. This happened some few days before Columbus discovered that although the world was round there were still some square heads in it.

Rollins started the year out in the proper manner by engaging Fred P. Schlichter for coach of the Gold and Blue teams for the year. After his arrival at Winter Park the new coach lost no time in getting the team out for their preliminary practice so he could get a line on the ability of the various players. Time proceeded to make things change in the vicinity of the old athletic field for as many as thirty-five men were out every evening for the practices.

Two weeks of incessant plugging by the fellows on the squad made it possible for the team to be whipped into shape for the opening game with the American Legion team of Orlando at the college. Just a day or so before the Gold and Blue was to meet the Orlando Legion crowd "Goof" Boyle and "Red" Silsby were hurt in one of the practice scrimmages. This served to put a crimp in the Rollins offense as Boyle was the best man on the end of the line, while big "Red" was serving capacity of fullback on the team. With these two men out the chances of the Rollins team looked rather gloomy. You have perhaps heard of the fighting spirit of the Gold and Blue teams in the newspapers—yes, bo, that same old spirit came out in the Legion game on October 29th and the result of the fracas was a 0-0

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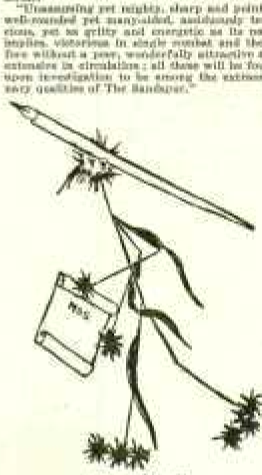

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THANKSGIVING NUMBER

The staff herewith presents its special Thanksgiving number. You can be thankful that you ever got it. We are thankful that it is all over. It has been somewhat of an effort to push it through with all the excitement over Thanksgiving, Tampa, and the one big game that naturally led our minds on devious paths far from prosaic Hunting and Pecking on the dilapidated wreck of an Underwood that graces the editorial sanctums, but it's over at last and we present it for your approval.

THANKSGIVING TIME

We have reached that "happiest time of all the year," Thanksgiving time. Since the new year began last January we have been plugging along in a desultry manner—sometimes accomplishing something, sometimes not. Part of the time the skies have been sunny and blue, part of the time grey and somber. Now in these last few weeks before Christmas we gather the twelve months together and put on the last finishing touches. We find that the whole of it has been good. Each new experience has been something added in our lives. We are broader, richer in the life and the living of it than we were at the beginning of the year. We understand more and appreciate more and desire more. Life is good, and for all of it we are thankful.

COLLEGES HONOR HEROES

College athletics were placed on a higher plane when a bronze tablet to Mrs. G. C. Von Gammon and her son was unveiled in the Georgia University Chapel the morning before the Georgia-Virginia game. Students of the University of Virginia presented the tablet as an honor to Von Gammon and his mother.

Von Gammon, remembered as one of the leading college spirits of his time, died as a result of injuries received in the football game between Virginia and Georgia in 1897. The young man, in addition to the regard with which he was held in the University, had made strong friendships throughout the state and his death created a sensation which terminated in a strong wave of resentment that threatened to put an end to football, for the sport was not as well known then as now. Legislatures passed laws prohibiting the playing of games. City councils forbade it within town limits. When this movement was at its height the boy's mother, Mrs. Von Gammon, took the lead in turning the tide against it. She appeared before the Governor of Georgia and plead with him for the life of the sport. She said that it had been her boy's greatest happiness and that he had rejoiced in taking a sportsman's chance—that his death was but the fortune of war. She showed plainly that ending the sport would be going exactly opposite to his last desires and she knew this was not what the people desired to do.

In response to her plea the Governor vetoed the bill and football has lived on as a gentleman's sport in the colleges of the South. It is this courageous sportsmanship of the boy and his mother that the University honored in presenting the tablet of bronze. It will stand as a reminder for all time to all who pass through this great Southern institution of learning.

A great lesson to the outside world in this is that it forms a precedent in honoring fair play and true sportsmanship on the athletic field with a permanent memorial. Heretofore individuals have played the game square, shown brightly in their day—perhaps given their all as Von Gammon did—and then gone out of the knowledge of the world. Many of these have set examples and demonstrated principles worthy of instilling in the hearts of others. May more of their memories be preserved and their example kept before us.

OUR THANKSGIVING THIS YEAR

By C. CYRILL LEPPERT

Thanksgiving day approaches and the harvest moon is lending its beauty to our wonderful scenery.

Reared in the north, these days bring to me remembrances of large golden pumpkins, corn shocked in long rows, down the field as far as the big elm, leaves knee deep in the woods and under them all kinds of nuts. This is the picture drawn on my mind by the word Thanksgiving.

Of course our real thanksgiving should be from fulness of heart rather than fulness of stomach, but mother's pumpkin pies make so great an impression on me that I can't forget that choice fruit when this day rolls around. Speaking of pie, however—well, when I think of such things, my thoughts deepen to depression. That regret is well known to all of us so why harp on the past.

This year has brought with it in its course trials, misfortunes and kindred ills as all years do.

As a whole our lives are pretty bright, and we need some dark spots to emphasize the bright ones.

Contrast is a powerful agent when used in fair proportions, and by it we learn to interpret.

We have, to be sure, our petty misfortunes, and sometimes they do afflict us with provoking regularity, but then what are these jests of fate so long as we are alive and try to get the most from life?

Some time ago, when I was more of a boy than now, I got in the spirit of thanksgiving (according to my then conception) by being promptly thankful for each little thing which brought joy to my childish heart.

Now, I realize that adversities are, more often than not, man's failure.

Then while we rejoice for the comforts of life, let us offer one big, powerful, earnest prayer for life itself to our God through whose wisdom we do live, achieve and love. This is a fine old world and to that one who would have it garnished with little comforts to make him thankful I say, "He is not worthy of life and can not contribute much to the world's peace." Let us be thankful for the joys of life.

DE KINDS OB TIMES

Settin' on my dooh step,
'Foah de sun had ris;
I got ter projectin' an' thinkin'
'Bout all de times dey is.

Dey's frawg time an' hawg time,
When de chitlin's tas' so good;
Dey's ball time an' fall time,
When we gedders in de wood.
Dey's lazy time an' daisy time
When de fiel's am specks of gol';
Dey's day time an' play time,
When de young'uns tinks dey's ol'.
Dey's marryin' time an' buryin' time,
When yo' heart am 'bout to break;
Dey's scrubbin' time an' lubbin' time,
When yo' honey's han' you take.
Dey's wuhk time an' shuhk time,
When you make out lak you's sick.
Dey's hoein' time an' sowin' time,

When you plants yo' tuhnips thick,
Dey's bad time an' glad time,
When yo' face am one big smile;
Dey's dreary time an' weary time,
When a step seem lak a mile.
But res' time's de bes' time,
When you leans back in yo' cheah;
While hard time's de only time
Dat you's really got to feah.

—Mississippi.

IRVING BACHELLER PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

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dress of the writer, must be enclosed with the oration.

5. The oration must be forwarded to the Bacheller Prize Contest Committee, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, in time to reach the committee by six o'clock p. m. on December 20, 1921.

6. At the same time, the contestant must present to the committee from the principal of the high school which he or she is attending a certificate of good character, and a statement that he or she has a passing grade in at least four subjects or units of the first term, to December 15, of the school year 1921-1922.

7. The orations will be read by a competent committee, who will select the best three written by the boys and the best three written by the girls. The decision of the committee will be based upon thought, originality, and expression.

8. As soon as the six are chosen, the names of their authors will be announced to all the contestants.

9. The orations not included among the best six will not be returned, unless stamps for this purpose are sent with the orations.

10. The successful competitors shall deliver their orations at Rollins College during Founder's Week, in February, 1922.

11. The judges of the final contest will award the prizes according to thought, originality, and expression as passed upon by the reading committee and according to effectiveness of delivery.

It is appropriate that Rollins, the oldest College in Florida, should be the scene of this contest, because the State High School Aquatic Meet is held here each year, on our Lake Virginia, as well as the High School Baseball Championship Series of the State. We are glad to welcome these students to our campus, and we are glad to do all that we can to further the cause of the high schools of Florida, in the line of athletics or in the line of scholarship. The Bacheller Prize Essay Contest is worthy of the best efforts of Florida preparatory students, and we anticipate an interesting contest next spring.

HEARD FROM A FROSH

Seniors, seniors, I've been thinking,
What a grand place this would be,
If, when you have used your ponies,
You'd bequeath them all to me.

Inside "Dope" On the Tar's Pigskin Chasers

Just a Few Words About the Blue and Gold Squad Members

Here we have the Rollins Tars as they are known throughout the state and, believe me, Henrietta, they are some gang of pigskin chasers as they have the reputation of being the scrappiest bunch in Florida. Think it over and you will agree with us every time on the matter.

Now take Jack Teare, for instance. Jack has played in the backfield in

John C. Teare

Rux Wulf

every game this year and has well earned the right to wear an R. Ever ready and reliable Jack has helped the Tars to win many of their victories this year. Fifteen for Jack.

"Cotton" Thomas is another one of those Ohio boys who entered Rollins this year. This is Thomas' first year on the squad, but in the fullback po-

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"Yeah Team, We'uns is Wid You'all Torpedo-Boat Mans'.

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COACH SCHLICHTER

Here we have him, Fred P. Schlichter, coach of Rollins College. For the first time in many moons the college has a man able to produce results from a bunch of raw material and judging from the way Coach Schlichter has obtained results from the football team he will have a very successful year in every department of athletics.

Taking the Rollins squad a few days before their first game the coach developed a team that held the fast American Legion team of Orlando to a tie score in their first game. After that time it was just a matter of time until Coach Schlichter would have one of the best teams in the state of Florida.

Little was known of Coach Schlichter before he came to Rollins, as he had charge of athletics at Harrisburg Prep School. This school while under the direction of Coach Schlichter went through three seasons with five defeats. A record such as this would make any institution proud and that record was made by Harrisburg Prep during the three years the coach had charge of athletics at the Pennsylvania institution.

One wonders where the fight and punch comes from that has been exhibited by the Rollins Tars. An explanation of the matter will certainly make things clear when one learns that Coach Schlichter was a member of the famous Big Red team of Cornell during the season of 1916 when Al Sharp, famous mentor of the Cornell teams, went through a season with flying colors. Cornell has always been noted for its fighting ability and with the advent of Coach Schlichter into Rollins came the fight and punch of Cornell.

A good example of Coach Schlichter's work is the Rollins football team of this year, aside from the Florida game when Rollins was outweighed thirty pounds to a man they have never suffered a defeat. This game in itself will bear testimony to the fighting spirit the Rollins team had when pitted against a far superior team in weight.

Through the efforts of Coach Schlichter Rollins College has been heard of in many nooks and corners outside of the state of Florida, even as far North as Maine. When a college team becomes known almost to the end of the United States the coach must have performed some great feat in rounding out the athletic teams of the school or the news would never travel so far.

Rollins has only Coach Schlichter to thank for the successful season it has just completed and the students certainly do hope that our short little coach will be able to be with us next year.

FIFTEEN FOR SCHLICHTER—HIP, HIP.

"Are you from Chicago?"
"No, Beloit."
"How far below it?"

THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

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sition he has made the grade in the most approved style. Thomas has made an average of a touchdown in every game this year but he Florida game and we would like to know who did make the touchdowns for Rollins. St. Augustine sent Harry Dyson over to Rollins this year. Harry went out for the team and was doing great until one afternoon in scrimmage he almost broke his left leg. Since that time Harry has been on the sick list until the Sanford game in which he played a short while Harry deserves everything for the grit and determination he has showed while on the team. How bout fifteen for Harry?

And now comes Dick Potter. Dick was more or less out of luck this year as studies and outside work made it impossible for him to be out all of the time. We will hear from Dick

Oh, yes, this Bender boy from Warren, O., must come in for his share of praise as Raymond has played in every game this year but he Sanford game. Four of those bums came down from Warren and Bender being the tackle in the crowd got the job. Ask Fred Schlichter how Bender has done

Ken Warner is the quiet boy of the squad, going along and never saying a word. Now Ken has played two years on the squad and deserves another letter. Sure he will get it as Ken has made some mighty big holes in the line for the backfield to pass through. Ask Ken about the touchdown he made in the Charleston game.

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Griffiths Kick Wins Game of Panthers Thanksgiving

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as being one game in which many men were laid out. Well, think it over, Hannah, and you will find out that our Turkey Day fracas was just about three times as tough on the players. Right off the bat our Jack Teare got knocked out of the game. Then came Thomas and Wulf. Three of our stars were out of the game after the middle of the third quarter.

We tried to make the grade for a marker in the early part of the third period, but something was wrong.

At the end of the third quarter Coach Schlichter allowed a bowlegged scrub to get into the game. Griffith walked into the shoes of Ramon Colado at quarterback and proceeded to gum up the works by waiting until the ball was on the Panther 35-yard line and kicking a field goal. Fortune favored our hero, as the wind caused the ball to take an in-curve, allowing it to clear the posts by about three feet.

Talk about your old family safety pin making a noise when it fell to the floor, well you should have heard the silence when that ball started to sail towards the Panther goal. The only sound heard was of an old cat sneezing from a bad case of croupe, but

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Dran—"When I finished that composition I was completely exhausted."

Mr. Campbell—"I can sympathize with you, Dran; I was in the same condition when I finished correcting it."

After Business

"You run your car very fast through the streets," said the friend to the doctor.

"Yes," he replied, "I'm always in a hurry, and besides when things are dull, I often pick up one or two cases on the way."—London Ideas.

Cat and Canary

Fable: Once upon a time there was a man who didn't enjoy the sound of his own voice.—New York Evening Telegram.

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INSIDE "DOPE" ON THE TARS FOOTBALL SQUAD

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K. M. I. made an awful mistake when they allowed Herb Thayer to pack his grip and leave as Herb has been doing great things at Rollins in the football line since he hit here. Herb as a linesman has done great work this year. In almost every game Herb has made the opposition look cheap. Rollins wants men like Herb Thayer for her athletic teams so look around for a dozen more.

Guy Colado came up here from Tampa with a pedigree about as long as a yellow dog's tail. Sure Guy has fulfilled all expectations made of him, but there was one thing that marred the whole thing. One afternoon in practice the quarterback called for Guy to make an end run. When tackled the Tampa boy fell on his foot heavily and tore the tendons from it. Since that time Guy has been hors de combat, much to the sorrow of the entire team. Next year we will hear from Guy every game.

"Kissimmee" Bronson is that tall skinny end on the squad. Sure he is a regular cracker, but old Kissimmee is there forty ways. Ask any person who has tried to run his ends. Stick around, "Kissimmee," Rollins needs you.

Tuller came here from Indiana and as a Hoosier he is a peach. Tough luck, however, caused him to give up football as he had to drop out of school for a month. We will see him next year on the squad again and we sure do hope that the same tough luck does not visit him again.

Knowles—sure you know Don—a steady worker at all times has made Don one of the best managers we have had in many moons.

Our coach must come in for his share but look around on one of the other pages and you will get the entire dope on him.

"Griff"—don't laugh, gentle reader, for Griff is the bowlegged scrub on the team. As Charlie Brickley's understudy Griff would make a good bod carrier. Ask him what he tried to do in the Stetson game from the 60-yard line. That's all O. K. Griff, you have something on the rest of them.

"Sailor" Wulf along with "Goof" Boyle is rated as an end de luxe. Quite true all right for Rux came here with the idea of making the team and he sure did. Nothing ever got very far around his end during the game. You should have seen him catch forward passes and then run around some of those safety players on the Charleston team. It was a treat for a blind person.

"Red" Palmer was on the squad last year as a regular end, but his lack of weight made it rather tough on him this year. However, Red has shown the spectators that he is made of the right stuff and he sure is a real sportsman at all times. Better give fifteen for Red.

Oh, Romeo, oh, Romeo, how could you was so rough on those poor football players. So quoth Peggy and she said a mouthful as Remingar is always on the job on the line. Given a few more years at football Remingar should make a peach. One hundred and fifty-five pounds is rather light for a line man, but if he is made of the right stuff weight counts for nothing—so it is with Romeo.

Ah, here we have him, Handsome Charles Ledinsky. Charlie is one of the best line plungers we have. A weak pair of ankles, however, has caused Charlie much inconvenience this year, but wait until next season.

Red Silsby came down to Rollins from Cleveland. Now Cleveland can boast of having such men as Jim

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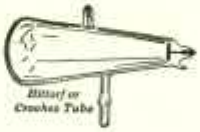
Charles Ward

Mo Bronson



How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

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Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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REVIEW OF ROLLINS '21 FOOTBALL SEASON

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score.

The game in question was a hot affair as the Legion team had it all over the Rollins team in weight and everything else, but the spirit of the collegians soon made up for the lack of weight and offensive power.

Gerald Fromeke, late of the University of Michigan, was the one shining light for the Legion team. Time after time he would circle the ends for substantial gains, but the stone wall defense put out by the Gold and Blue players on the ten and fifteen-yard line made his gains count for naught. The whole Rollins team put up a game of their young lives in this contest, making it possible for them to keep their slate clean for a week or so more. As a result of holding the Legion team to a tie the Blue and Gold has yet to be defeated by the huskies from the City Beautiful in the grand old game of football.

With the Legion game a matter of by-gones the coach set his mind working for the game with the Florida 'Gators. This game was supposed to be a practice game for the 'Gators, but little did they suspect that they would meet with the resistance that they did on October 8th when they bumped into the gallant Tars of Old Rollins.

Days of hard practice made the team look good to the Rollins supporters with the result that they bet several shekles on the game. This betting stuff ruined the game for Rollins as the game developed that there was something wrong about the time and several other things which will remain a subject for criticism for years to come.

About the third day after the team had been out on the field four new faces showed themselves in the familiar blue stockings and sweaters. These men had come all the way down from the small city of Warren, O., to "make the grade" at Rollins. Thomas, Bender, Wulf and Griffith were the new men out for the squad. Several days elapsed before the men were put into their positions on the team for the Florida game and when that day did come the gang made a good showing for themselves.

The day arrived for "Tootie" Perry and his beef trust to descend upon the small city of Orlando with their football togs. They arrived in Orlando the night before the game and went out to the Fair Grounds for a short practice session. Satisfied that they would wallop the tar out of the Rollins team they went to bed and slept well, little thinkiing that they would be in for one of the warmest receptions they have ever attended since Hector was a pup.

The day was hot and sultry, but the game was just the opposite. Never in the history of football in this neck of the woods has any fan ever seen such a battle as put up by the valiant crew representing Rollins College. Outweighed nearly fifty pounds to the man the Tars went into the game with the do or die spirit and for forty-five minutes battled the heavy 'Gator team to a standstill. Luck did allow the 'Gators a touchdown and a safety, the latter being caused by Perry blocking one of Thomas' punts.

Had the timers been on the job in this game the score would have been about 15-0, but something was wrong, yes, radically wrong, as the first half in the game took about one hour and ten minutes. This made the spectators wonder if the game was an endurance contest or a take off on the six-day bicycle race most generally held at Madison Square Garden. Beeling never made a person, so we will stop talking about the time and tell exactly how the 'Gators were given the surprise.

Carlton and several others, including Beasly and Perry, came out on the field with a smile and said "bring on the fish." The fish came on and before the Florida team knew it Rollins had pulled the old shoestring play on them. This play was invented in the year of 1, but there will always be will never learn. The crew got away for about thirty yards on the 'Gators with this play and then they tried the line. We must admit that the 'Gators have some beefy line, so Rollins had to resort to the ends. Small gains were made around the ends, but our interference was not of the best, allowing Duncan and the other 'Gator ends to mess up the plays.

Human endurance is a funny matter in the minds of many and those seeing the game with Florida are more at sea than ever. For almost two hours the two teams fought it out back and forth over the gridiron until darkness halted the game. Sure Florida won the game, but not until after they knew they had been in a football game.

Coach Cline of the 'Gators used almost every man he had. Not because they were walloping the Rollins team, but because hard football on the part of the Gold and Blue team made them leave the game with bruises and bumps.

We were walloped, however, 33-0, but the day has yet to arrive when football fans will ever see a more stubbornly fought battle than on October 29th when Rollins tackled the Florida 'Gators.

After the team had recuperated from the effects of the game they started out strong and heavy for the game with the Stetson Hatters. Stetson has always been the greatest rival of the Rollins teams in years gone by and a walloping handed to the Hatters would mean much joy to the entire college from the Prexy down to the janitor.

Coach Schlichter gave the team many new plays which later on were to result in the downfall of the Stetson team. A two weeks' practice session with two days of rest had the desired effect of making the team a well oiled outfit on the playing field. Time after time them would tear down the field for gains through the scrubs and everybody insisted that the same thing would be done to Pug Allen's crew of pigskin chasers.

The day arrived and on Saturday, October 22nd, with the band playing the Rollins College football team stepped out on the playing field at De Land prepared to hand the Stetson Hatters a walloping they will never forget.

Wham, the first crack out of the box Rollins chased the Stetson team up and down the turf, but the first period is always the tough one for any team. Time and room were all that the Tars needed to make the grade for the game with the De Land crew. Pug Allen never thought of the wearing down qualities of his famous Heismann shift so Johnny Liesle was told to use it as much as possible. We must admit that the first two minutes of the game looked rather sad for the Blue and Gold, but as we have said before time and room will tell.

Stetson fumbled and like a flash the ball was recovered by Harry Silsby. Now it was our turn to take the ball down the field. A little fellow on the

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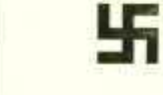
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The Attempt to Bust Up Florida's Beef Trust

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Rollins team called for an end run and such an end run you never saw in your whole life.

The ball was taken down the field on straight football to the very shadow of the Stetson goal line from which point it was taken over by Eddie Dow. Eddie is some line plunger as one of the Stetson players told one of the Rollins players that he was of the opinion that the 5:15 had soaked him in the midriff when he tried to stop the blond Rollins halfback.

That was not all—oh, no, Malcolm as the Tars were not satisfied with one little touchdown. Again they traveled up and down the field only to lose the ball on a fumble. Once during this time a certain guy tried to drupkick from the 60-yard line. Some one said it was Brickley, but if it was Brickley was not up to form that day for the ball rolled some thirty yards, after Rasco of Stetson had tipped it with his fingers, right into the waiting hands of Red Silsby. Red tried to make the goal line, but the way was rough and rocky.

Little Robbie Wright, who has left for New York City, took the ball twice in a row after that play and made the Stetson ends look as if they were tied down to a post by circling the ends for furty yards on two plays. The fight was stubborn, but Stetson had to yield as the Tars were in to win or bust. You know that old stuff.

"Goof" Boyle, the tea hound, made the Stetson boys change their opinion of him right on that football field that very afternoon, as he dumped the entire backfield on two or three occasions.

If we had time to name every individual playing a stellar game we would have to write for the next two weeks and as the writer is only a two-fingered artist with this Underwood piano give him a chance.

The referee told the two teams that time would be taken out for the half, so they all went into the gym and partook of some advice from their respective coaches. Rollins, however, must have had the best advice handed out to them as they went back into the game in the second half and played the Hatters off their number 10's. Once again the Gold and Blue players swept down the field bound for a certain touchdown only to have the ball slip from their fingers at the goal. Stetson would recover, but they would never got far as the Rollins line made up of Ken Warner, Bender, Ward, Wulf, Harry Silsby, Red Silsby and "Goof" soon stopped the Hatters. Thomas chased around the end on several occasions for substantial gains after which Jack Teare made several long buck and end runs. To Thomas, however, went the glory of making the other touchdown against the Hatters. With the ball on their five-yard line the blonde fullback of the Rollins team bucked the line for the necessary five and cashed in another six points for the Blue and Gold.

After the game it was time to celebrate as the victory over Stetson was the first in some twelve dozen moons according to advice from the ancients at the college. The gang went to the dance, but some never got home until after the sun had arisen the following day. Well, so much for the Stetson game. Stetson had refused Rollins a two-game series, but after the walloping they received they wanted to play another game. Nay, nay, Pauline, nothing doing. A gang with such funny ideas as that before the game is played should keep those same funny ideas.

Once again those American Legion boys over in Orlando wanted to try for our skin. We gave them the chance and on the following Saturday after the Stetson fuss we took on the best that the soldier boys could produce. The rain that afternoon served to spoil the game from the spectators standpoint and it certainly did make it terrible for the Rollins team in the first period as a fumble of a high punt gave the Legionaires a touchdown. A certain long-legged individual named Zeigler raced the remaining thirty yards to the Rollins goal line for the first score of the game. With the score 7-0 against them the Tars set out to get revenge for that marker and in less than it takes to tell the sad story (you know it was sad from the Legion standpoint) the Tars were over the goal line of the soldiers. That was only a starter, for the Rollins team was bound to get enough for the afternoon.

Time after time on long end runs the Blue and Gold players would race down the field for gains averaging about ten or fifteen yards.

The whole Rollins team played a bang up game for the college, even "Handsome" Charles Ledinsky won the hand-painted cuff links for making one of the longest gains of the afternoon. Charlie also made some great tackles, although the Legion players, especially Troescher, tried to kid him about his nose which had been kicked in some few days before as a result of Charlie getting mixed up on a 101 play. The dope was that after the smoke had cleared away the Rollins team had garnered to their credit some 31 points, while the best the Legion team could do was a measley 6 and they had some luck in getting that.

The lesson learned in that game was to fall on the ball after it has been fumbled. Eddie, remember that now.

Well, so much for the second Legion game at Orlando.

Next on the programme came the game with the College of Charleston at Orlando. This game was to be one of the biggest of the year as the Charleston team was coming down here with the reputation of being one of the best in the state of South Carolina. They came all right and went back a sadder but much wiser bunch as the team representing old Rollins walked all over them by a score of 41 to 0. During the whole game, which might lead one to think that it was a slow affair, the interest and playing was at high pitch. The game was not as steady as some of the games played this year, but as far as spectacular plays was concerned it had plenty of them.

Probably the most spectacular of the day's playing was the catching of a Charleston punt by Thomas and the racing of some forty yards for a

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TENNIS TRYOUT TOURNEY WON BY ART GRIFFITH

Vincent, Thompson and Weldon Show Up Good. Prospects for a Northern Tour

The first tennis tournament of the year has just been finished in rapid order, and some fine material has shown up, which will produce a great Tennis team. The arrangements of matches were made by draw and the spirit in which the entrees showed, showed that there was some pep around the horseshoe.

Without doubt the outstanding star of the whole shooting match was Art Griffith, and not once was he forced to use any speed or strength to finish out and win his matches. He strokes, however, show great form and he looks every bit as good, and better than the Florida tennis cracks.

Thompson is another great prospect and his defeat by Geezer Vincent was a surprise, but Vincent won by his sureness in ping-ponging. Thompson has yet to round in shape, and he is working hard to get into condition. Maurice Weldon, who held the championship here in 1916, went to the semi-finals where he was beaten by Vincent (pina-pina again) in a close match. He has a long way to go before he strikes his proper stride, and when he does get going it would pay to watch him as he has the strokes and all he needs is the practice.

In the finals, Griffith defeated Vincent by the decisive score of 8-6 and 6-3. There was no doubt from the start as to the winner. Griff showed his good sportmanship by making the match close and giving his opponent a chance. A good example is given in the first set; at least four times Geezer had set point on him and he put on a little steam and recovered each time. In the second set he decided to finish the match up, so he did it in short order. There is no doubt that Griff is the best player that has shown up around here in years.

Righ now the big thing in sight is the coming Florida-Rollins Tournament at Gainesville. Every one that is out for tennis is banking on the team to come through with a victory, and make up for the way they smeared us up last year. It will be a close battle, however, with the odds in favor of Florida because of the confidence

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ROLLINS TARS TRAMPLE OVER SANFORD LEGION ARMISTICE DAY TUNE OF 33-0

ROLLINS GOAL NEVER IN DANGER BOYLE, DOW, AND THOMAS STAR

Schlichters Machine Shows Great Form on Offensive Play. Ex-soldiers Exhibit Flashes of Individual Ability but Lack Teamwork.

Coach Fred P. Schlicter's Rollins Tars again repeated their winning performance of last Saturday when they walloped the Sanford American Legion team 33 to 0 at Sanford yesterday afternoon. The Rollins team was never in danger at any time although a recovery of Griffith's fumble by Miech looked like a touchdown for the Legionnaires for a minute.

The first quarter started out like a whirlwind, the Tars going through the Legion team like water through a sieve. During the first seven minutes of play the Tars made two touchdowns on straight football and one pass to Boyle, who raced thirty yards for a touchdown. The other markes was the result of Dow's end run of fifteen yards.

After the scoring spell in the first seven minutes of play the Legion team braced and held the Tars scoreless for the remainder of the game. Neither team was able to make the grade for any distance on the field as fierce tackling always brought the runner to the ground in quick time.

The second half was a repetition of the first half with the Tars taking advantage of every break the Legion team made. Several bad plays by the Legion team caused them to lose the ball twice resulting in touchdowns for Rollins.

A bad punt by the Legion fullback was caught by Dow of the Tars who raced thirty yards for the last marker of the game. Another piece of clever football was seen when the Legion back threw a pass to his end. The ball was about to be caught when Thomas, the Rollins' fullback, took the ball from the hands of the waiting wingman and raced twenty yards for touchdown.

Lack of practice was responsible for the Legion team not making a better showing than it did, while the exact opposite was seen in the collegian as they worked like a well-oiled machine. During the second half many substitutes were put into the game, this tiring the Legion men out with the result of the three touchdowns.

ROLLINS		SANFORD
	Left End	
Bronson		Murrell
	Left Tackle	
Warner		Stevens
	Left Guard	
H. Silsby		Barn
	Center	
Ward		Mush
	Right Guard	
Harry Silsby		Meredith
	Right Tackle	
K. Warner		Weints
	Right End	
Boyle		Washburn
	Quarterback	
R. Colado		Miech
	Right Half	
Teare		Robinson
	Left Half	
Dow		Brown
	Fullback	
Sutherland		Chittenden

Scoring touchdowns: Dow 2; Colado, Boyle, K. Warner.

Goals from touchdown: Red Silsby 3; Thomas 1.

Substitutions: Rollins, Griffith for R. Colado; Thomas for Sutherland; G. Colado for Teare; Wulf for Bronson; Stivender for K. Warner; Dyson for S. Warner; Starr for War; Palmer for Boyle.

Sanford: Franklin for Robinson; Arthurs for Weints; Adams for Stevens; Jones for Meredith.

Referee: Hotard, Tulane; Umpire, Murphy, Florida; Timers: Greene, Rollins Moyer, Sanford.

GIRLS ATHELETICS RAPIDLY DEVELOPING

Aquatics and Field Ball Now Occupy Attention. Basketball Practice Will Begin Next Week.

Swimming classes have been started and one water meet has been held. Golds won.

They will be taken up again in the spring and several big meets are arranged. Rollins is lucky in having four members in the American Red Cross life-saving corps, also two examiners of the Southern Division who will conduct classes in life-saving.

Tennis instructions have started and tennis tournaments are being arranged for later in the year. The girls are greatly indebted to Mr. Stone, superintendent of grounds, and buildings, for the new grounds on which field ball and tract will be played this year. The first game of field ball between the Blues and the Golds will be played Thursday, November 17th.

Field ball was originated by Dr. A. M. Burnett of Sargents. He visited Columbia last year and gave it to the physical education department. Spaulding bought the rules and expects to have them in print this year. Miss Louise Cooper, who has a master's degree from the physical education department of Columbia University, is coaching the Rollins girls in field ball and expects to have a team to demonstrate to other schools in Florida this year. Field ball is an out-door game that prepares for basketball. Aside from this Rollins expects to have a basket ball team to play every college in the state and an academy team to play the high schools.

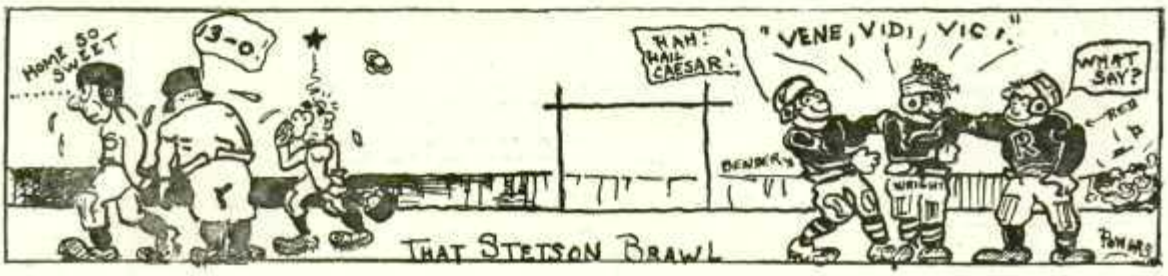
Come on out, girls—here's your chance.

Farmers

Steve—"On our farm we have a mule that is just like a human being."

Dow—"Yes, and I know which one."

Howard Crimson.



INSIDE "DOPE" ON THE TARS FOOTBALL TEAM

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Thorpe on their professional team, but they forgot to mention Red as being every bit as good as Jim. Red has been a tower of strength on the line for Rollins this year and we sure do hope we can get him back again next year. Fifteen for Red—all ready— hip, hip.

Harry Silsby is as good as his cousin on the line and as the other tackle Harry has sure acquitted himself with the people watching him play. Ask any Stetson player how it fel's to be hit by that 178 pounds Harry has. Harry has that knack of getting through and getting his man. A knac kevery good football player has.

Slim Ward is a running mate of Slim Sutherland in the movies, but we doubt whether Slim Sutherland of movie fame would make the football player Charlie Ward is. As center on this year's team Charlie has been on the job every minute of the time. Come on back next year, Charlie, and you will find the same job waiting for you.

"Goof"—"Goof" who?—why "Goof" Boyle of course. He has been around Rollins so long that some of the s u dents are calling him grandpa. He might be old, but Columbus will have to come to life and discover a new safety device for eating peas with a knife before we shall ever have a better end than Goof. Always in the game and under the pile has made Goof the most liked and talked of end Rollins ever had. Yes, bo, and it is all true, for all the schools are after him.

Lloyd F. Boyle

Edward Dow

Kenneth Sutherland beside being a swimmer is a darn fine football player. As one of the backfiles Ken has made good as his end runs and tackling was great stuff all this year. We sure hope Ken will be with us next year as we need him.

Stanley Warner is a brother of eKs Warner from the big city of Crescent City. Stan has made the grade this year as a utility man on the team. It sure is great stuff to have a fellow like Stan on the squad.

Twinkle, twinkle, little Starr—Dick has always said that he would shine some time in his life at something or other and he sure was right for the squad would be without a good man if they were to lose Dick.

Conner is one of the Lakeside boys on the squad and he makes the fur fly when he gets into a game. Conner although in his first year of football will make a peach at the game when he gets thoroughly acquainted with football.

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Miss Nelson—"Who has a piece of candy in their pocket? The ants are after something sweet."

Mundall—"They are after you, Miss Nelson."

Miss Nelson—"You are too young,

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they have in their ability to defeat Rollins. All dopesters around here know that Griff can teach those berries a little tennis and will most probably take down their pride down a peg or two.

There is a big Ladder Tournament going on right now. Everybody in the school ought to sign up right away. A person may challenge the two ahead of him on the list, and if he wins, they change places. In this way they will finally settle down in the order of their true ability.

Campbell Thompson is to be congratulated in the way that he has instilled some real Tennis pep into the student body as every one is signing up for tennis whether he can play or not. There is more real interest being taken this year than has been shown for the past five or six years. Several matches are planned, nets have been ordered, and a squad organized. The only thing lacking now is about three more courts.

It is time for the girls to show some spirit along tennis lines. There is some classy material that can be developed.

Notice in the paper says that the Stetson Tennis Hounds are warming up and getting into shape. If only a match can be arranged so as to add their Tennis Scalp to the already acquired Baseball and Football Scalps!

Thompson is trying hard to secure a tennis coach so as to round the squad into the best possible shape and to get the most out of it. In other words, we want a man that knows tennis in all its phases, and who has the time to put into it. It would be bad for our opponents if we do get one.

Another thing that is being whispered around is the prospects of a trip north. This, however, hinges on the way that we show up against the University of Florida. This northern trip would mean matches with Georgia Institutions and would be a great advertisement to the school. Let's all hope that such a thing can be pulled off.

The one thing that we want to aim for is to secure the State Championship—not only in basket-ball and baseball, but in tennis. We have already the baseball and water sports championships, and we have great prospects for the basket-ball, but our tennis team is new, and although there are several experienced men out, they all need the backing of the student body. Get out there and encourage them. Go out and see what real class there is out there. Not only do that, but just trot around the Gym and sign your name up for that Ladder Tournament, and for all the rest of the tournaments to follow. It doesn't matter whether you ever heard the word tennis before, all you need is the spirit and the willingness to practice.

AQUATIC TEAM CLEANS UP ON SANFORD

In spite of the fact that there were four rookies on the crew and that they were out of practice our old War Canoe Crew mopped up the Legion crew up at Sanford. There wasn't a bit of doubt as to the winner after the first second of the race as heroes got the start the middle and the end. As they paddled comments could be heard on all sides upon their team work and easy stroke. It was especially nifty looking because of the ragged work of the Legion's crew. By winning this race we have added a new Fifty Dollar cup to the rapidly growing collection and all the paddlers appreciate the way that Sanford put out for them.

However, the War Canoe crew wasn't the only thing that mopped up as there was a double event and according to custom we won it hands down. Jack Stephens and Rex Holliday were the winners. There was a fifty dollar cup for the Men's singles, but as no singles event was put on that afternoon they have split the fifty dollars and are going to buy two 25-berry cups for Jack and Rex.

All this winning means that Rollins in the last year has not been defeated in any event and this record is amazing. Only one-half a point has been chalked up for the opponents and this was in the tilting at Mt. Dora when Rex Holliday entered with a Mt. Dora man and won the event mainly due to Rex's skillful work. There are several trips being planned for them and when the crew really gets organized there is going to be a crew that ought to challenge Harvard and several other of those small hick colleges.

She—"I wonder why Adam ever called her Eve?"

He—"Oh, I suppose he saw his day of happiness ending when she came around."—Voo Doo.

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marker. This one play was full of open football as the interference quickly formed made short work of the would-be tacklers of the Rollins fullback.

Charleston arrived at Winter Park the evening before the game and were lodged in the various spacious rooms about the campus. Saturday being the next day the entire team got out early and went over the Fair Grounds for the game.

The Charleston team was perhaps outweighed some five or ten pounds by the Rollins team, but they put up a hard battle against a much superior team. The first touchdown came shortly after the opening period and then they continued to come in until the game was over.

Coach Schlichter used every man on the squad in the game and the showing made by each one was a credit to the coach.

Sailor Wulf got his chance to show the Charleston boys how to catch forward passes and run them down. The sailor caught one of Thomas' heaves and galloped thirty yards, eluding five Charleston players before he was brought to earth by Haymaker of the Charleston team. The ball was placed on the Charleston three-yard line as the result of this long run and on the next play it was carried over by Dow for one of the touchdowns of the game.

The score of the Charleston game was 41.0, but that was not all. Oh, no, for the gang after taking the measure of the Carolina team gave them a nice dance to wear off the rough edges of the game. Of course it is not nice to talk about the deeds one has done, but yea, verily, the Charleston boys would do the same thing were they to treat some visiting team as they were treated by the Rollins College students. The spirit revealed during the three days' stay of the College of Charleston team shows that Old Rollins is made up of the proper stuff and that they will be heard from in time to come.

Although the Charleston game was not dwelt upon much it was a darn good game and happened to be the fourth straight win for the wearers of the Gold and Blue.

After the Charleston game the management got a game with the Sanford American Legion team for Armistice day. The team went over to Sanford in cars and proceeded to make the grade for a 31-0 game against the ex-service men of Sanford. Several funny plays in football were pulled by the Sanford players such as getting up and running with the ball after being downed and sundry other small tricks known in football as far back as the time of Eve. These stunts are now done away with and modern football has taken the place of the old time soak 'em and knock 'em stiff tactics used by some of the Sanford players.

Once again the entire team made the grade for some great playing, although it did look rather rough during the first period.

A pass to "Goof" Boyle made the first marker of the game. Incidentally that touchdown was the first scored by the curly haired end of the Rollins team this year. Oh, yes, young Shorty Celado made his first marker of the year. Oh, boy, what a grand and glorious feeling it is to make a touchdown. Several other touchdowns were made, but none of them counted, as the referee said some one was off side. Sure was tough luck, but we had to abide by the decision of the chief mogul of the game or get thrown out and that should never happen. Some big boy by the name of Meich on the Sanford team seemed to be the whole show as he was the only man able to get more than five feet with the ball at any time. Once it looked as though he would go for a home run when he recovered a fumble by Griffith and set sail for the Rollins goal line, but some lunkie of Coach Schlichter nailed the long Sanford athlete down after he had gone some ten yards. Every one on the squad got a chance to make a name for himself and without an exception each man did very good. Now Stevender in the third quarter spilled the whole Sanford backfield on two occasions while Thayer, Martin, Rominger and Lane did not allow an inch to be gained through their part of the line for eight straight downs. Football such as this has made the Rollins College team a real team this year. Too much credit can not be given to the fellows coming out every evening this year on the reserve squad. Most generally the first team gets the credit, but the world at large should know that it is the reserve squad that makes the varsity every time.

We have one more game to tell of and that is the Birmingham Southern game at Tampa. At the time this article was written we had our ideas as to how the game should come out, but rather than take chances on it we preferred to wait.

At 7:45 P. M.
The maiden scrambled round in haste.
"I'm terribly late," she raved;
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We Extend—

Our heartfelt sympathy to Miss Charlotte Swain upon the loss of Parker A. Henderson, who was called away to Hot Springs, Ark. When Pat returns he said he will be able to wear Jimmie Foley's clothes.

We Regret—

That "Shorty" Manhall had to move to Lakeside. Get your grades up and come back to our waiting arms, Shorty.

Alpha Alpha Sez—

These here Sigma Phis threw a swell little party last week at Olivia Park. Nothing has surpassed it this year. Even the grand-children behaved themselves for once, and the chaperones slept beautifully.

Welcome—

Back, Brother Waddell, or Prof. Waddell, as the faculty rated him last year.

Dear Old Burt—

Hazeltine dropped us a line and it looks as though we'll have him with us again soon. Bro. Hazeltine made A. A. what it is and as a faculty adviser he can't be beaten.

We Were—

Sorry to disappoint the crew last week, but the Scandal Editor was under the weather from beaucoup nervous strain caused by studies, etc.

Hereafter we'll have this bull out on time and let you all know that the Purple and Green is still flitting around as per usual.

SIGMA PHI NOTES

SOME fires we are having these cold November nights, and SOME divan!—and SOME fudge. Lyd has become quite an expert at making candy—and—well,—you should see some of the visitors stand "outside the gate" after ten-thirty to wait for the stuff to get hard.

The house turned out with joy and pep for the game on Friday with Sanford, and we will sure hand it to OUR team when it comes to playing. (C. S. We all turned in with colds, too).

We finally got all our chicken. SOME chicken, too, that is, not only one, but TWO. We appreciated that chicken, for it isn't everyone that can get a chicken for nothing, is it—?

We have a little cripple down here now. A cow strutted across the road at the wrong moment and in conflicting with the truck flew up and almost kicked Brownie off Thursday night. We are sorry, Mildred!

Jimmy had a close hair-cut (you could call it a close-shave if you didn't want to be polite, 'cause that's what it certainly was)—Saturday, and for a few breathless hours Sunday morning we were all afraid that she would have to stay home from church, for every hat in the house seemed to swallow her. However, there is a cure for everything if you only look long enough and far enough for it.

Please take SOME notice of our new lawn. At first you will hardly be able to see anything at all, but its there, oh, its there! However, DON'T do like the other callers have done; namely, get out and crawl all over the place on your hands and knees looking for it, that's what spoiled it in the first place.

TAU LAMBDA DELTA

Tau Lambda Delta has added two new members, Brothers Charles Warner and John Scott. The entire fraternity welcomes them into our family circle.

Brothers Stephens, Caldwell, R. Thayer and Scot were members of the sturdy war canoe crew that won the race over the Sanford American Legion.

Brother Stephens with the aid of our Phi Alpha brother Rex holiday won canoe doubles, and brought two silver cups home for the trophies of Rollins.

Aquatics and field ball now occupy attention. Basketball practice will begin soon.

K. E. KICKS

Three cheers for Helen! It's Lakeland this time. Yes, another Confederate Reunion. What do you suppose is the attraction?

Helen and Dolly say they wish Armistice Day came once a week. Helen spent her time shooting the Phi Alpha cannon, while Dolly made the candy. No wonder they get so fat.

We surely love those girls who go home for the week-end. They always bring us something good to eat. For instance, baked beans and pickles.

Kathleen never wants to see any "MORE" again.

The cat got in the back door the other night and caused much excitement, repairing, et cetera. Thrills.

"Poor I'll Eva" has suddenly developed into quite a jazz hound. Ask Sanford, and—eh, what did you say is his name?

Did Flo say anything about having her hair cut with manicure scissors? Well, let's hope she will be more careful next time. It might improve her looks.

PHI ALPHA FOAM

We were awfully sorry to disappoint you last week but the Chase Hall, Lakeside, Tau Lambda Delta, and late news columns swiped all our dope. Hereafter, though, we won't make you look all over the paper for the phone.

Tampa

Phrom Tampa comes news that Phred Hanna, Ray Green, the two Celado brothers were welcomed there over the last week-end.

Phun

The latest phad at the house is indoor football. A big series was played ophph last Sunday.

Ex-Bugler

The latest news phrom Goosers predecessor, Phratter Jack Ph. Glassey, says that Gabriel is studying phor the ministry. We wonder iph aphter his death he will presuade the angels to throw away their harps phor bugles.

Hon. Mention

We want to thank some one for suggesting "ph" phor "f" in last week's boom. We stand corrected.

Aw R-ats

It has been reported through our secret service department that the Phi Alpha pledges will phurnish amusement phor some one bephore long. Keep your eyes open.

Oh, My, Yes!

Dean—"How do you stand on the liquor question?"

Thayer—"As near as possible."

Purple Cow.

CLOVERLEAF CLAMOR

How about it? Some queer ducks over in Cloverleaf. One girl likes to "Rowe." There's another dame who likes to "Boyle" and one hears a third one say "Bender" over and over.

"Captain" Toomer deserted the "Pirate's Den" to go to Jacksonville for the week-end, but who can blame her if she gets a square meal? "Captain" promised "Matey" a chicken hope, here's hoping there's something on it!

The girls in Cloverleaf surely do appreciate the wonderful opportunity their "Y" has given them by having such a marvelous woman as Mrs. Stevens there for them to talk to.

Cloverleaf wishes to enter a petition for the return of their piano—oh, how mournful is our domicile without you, piano dear!

The elections for proctors and student council members were held. The girls elected were: Carol Whitney, Bertha Pheil, and Lucie Shreve.

The little things count. "The Cuckoo Nest" causes the third floor proctor more trouble with their nightly cuckooing than the whole darn Zoo, which lives just across the hall. Hay, Carol, let the cuckoos "cuck" once in a while, willye!

Announcement! Cloverleaf was quiet this week-end! There's a reason! Girls plus bags started leaving last Wednesday and the usual quota of noise is not quite up to par yet.

Atta old pep, girls! Clean?—Never was as clean! Clover leaf had a regular war on Armistice Day. There was one grand and glorious cleaning day Friday. The dust and dirt flew on the wings of brooms and suds. Family washes hung everywhere. Keep at it, girls, you're getting a clean future.

All chickens in Cloverleaf watch out! Turkeys are scarce and Thanksgiving is coming and you might get in the "Grave"-y.

A New Society in Cloverleaf

Splashing Order of the Bath with Glee Club attached. All field ball players eligible for membership if they acquire the required quota of dirt in the hour's practice. Motto: "WE WILL BE CLEAN!"

Oy Yoy, Ledinsky—

Overheard—

Sloan—"Fore!" (Everybody pulls in their ears and Max drives off.)

Charlie—(Forgetting he's not in Cleveland) — "Three ninety-eight!!" (Every one rushes for the sale.)

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INSIDE "DOPE" ON THE TARS FOOTBALL SQUAD

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Ramon Calodo is the diminutive quarterback on the team. Although he weighs about 121 Ramon is always there on the job. So far this year Colado has made the grade in high style in every game and we sure do hope we can have him on next year's team.

Eddie Dow has been on the teams Rollins has had for the past three years. Eddie hits the line like a passenger train soaks a cow when it is on the track. Dow has two more years with us and we sure will need him. Stick around Eddie.

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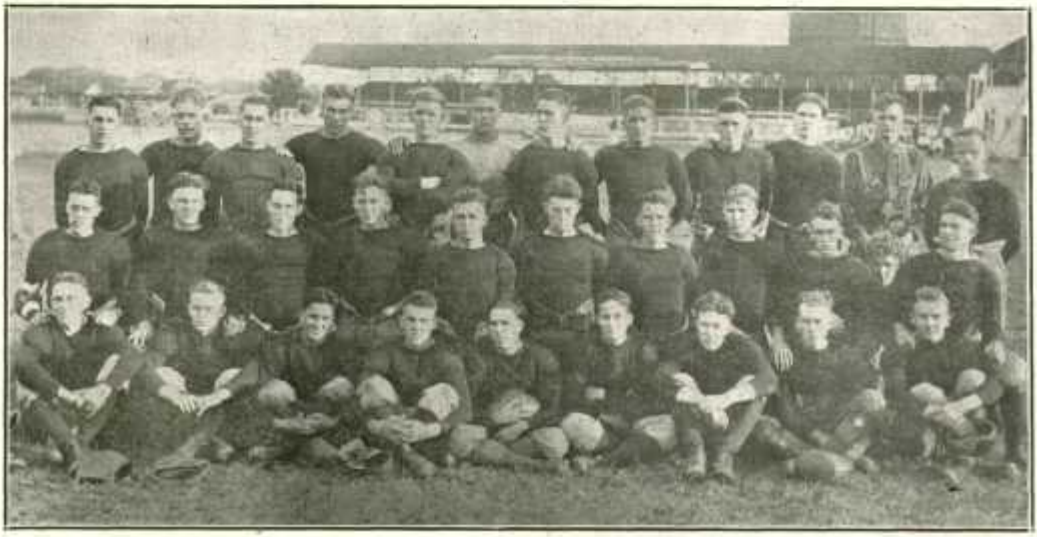
She Ought To

There was a young lady named Astor,
Whose clothes fitted her like plaster,
When she happened to sneeze
She felt a cool breeze,
And knew she had met with disaster.



THE SQUAD, 1921---HERCES ALL

Boobs Defeat Bums In Fast Game Field Ball

Wednesday afternoon on the new Field Ball Field Field, a thrilling and fast game was played by the two teams. The Boobs winning over the Bums by a score of 9 to 2.

Jimmie James was the star of the day, her hurls and fast work was marvelous, she seemed to be in every play.

Brownie Cooper was the star for the Bums, putting the ball through with one shot, scoring for her side.

Kay Biehl of the Bums did good work, too, returning the ball time and again.

The Boobs are a peppy bunch and have plenty of team work, which counts in a game. The Bums are slow, but steady and strong. The teams are pretty evenly matched and it is hard to tell which will win the three out of five games to be played.

If the teams continue to improve and it is certain they will, with the expert coaching of Miss Cooper, they will be given the honor of playing the first demonstration game of field ball to be played in the South at Tampa, in February, during the Gasparilla and Fair.

Come on Boobs and Bums, we are betting on the winner.

The line-up is as follows:

Boobs	Position	Bums
Jimmie James	C & C	B. Ervin
Ruth Waldron	R E	L. Shreve
Fannie Barnes	L E	B. Coulson
Mildred Barrett	R C	M. Cooper
Carrol Whitney	L C	E. Little
L. Conard	C H	D. Frank
E. Parkinson	R H	E. Misseldine
B. Bass	L H	A. Morse
P. Race	R F	E. Wallace
M. Skull	L F	H. Julius
N. Wells	G K	K. Biehl

Dorothy Grey substituting for Ruth Waldron in the second half.

INSIDE "DOPE" ON THE TARS FOOTBALL SQUAD

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Bobbie Wright was our captain until he decided to go up to New York to work. Regarded as the fastest man on the team Bobbie was capable of doing a hundred in eleven seconds in a football suit. Up at Stetson he sure made the Hatters look cheap by galloping forty yards in two runs. Here is a man who has never said much, but in a game he is heard from in about forty different ways. Lane is a small man, but size is nothing in his young life, as he said that the bigger they are the harder they fall. Lane has the right dope and another year will see him one fine end on a Rollins team.

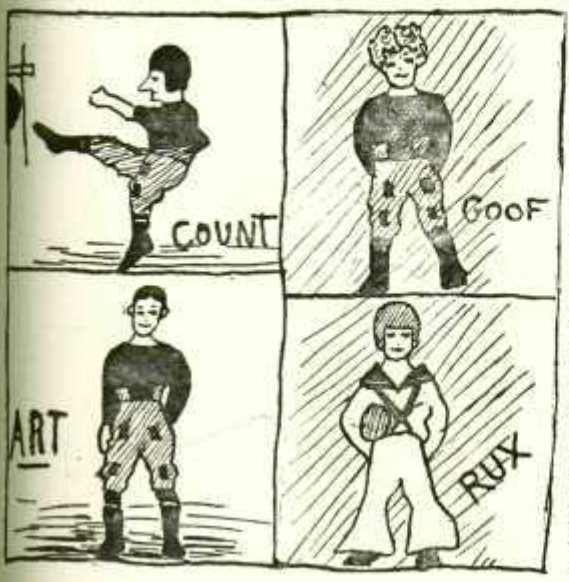
Marty has been out every night the entire year and as a linesman he is there with the berries. Marty deserves the fur lined mess kit for having the stuff in him. Fifteen for Marty, gang.

Derby was with us for a short while this year and while with us he made a very favorable impression as a backfield man. Derby had tough luck, however, and had to stop school. We hope he will be able to come back to us next year, however, as we need him.

Stivender, although light, has the right kind of stuff in him. He has never missed a practice this whole year. It is that kind of spirit that makes Rollins famous in this state. Stivy deserves all the credit in the world for coming out against heavier odds. Give him a cheer.

Yes—Do

Katharine Lewis—"No, I'm not rooming on the campus this year. I live down by the lake, drop in sometime." Flambeau.



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SIGMA PHI'S THURSDAY NIGHT BRAWL

It was the happy idea of some snappy Sig Phi to get up a picnic the other night. The date was set for Thursday, and Olivia Park was chosen as the happy meeting place. By five-thirty that afternoon two truckloads of pep, personality and people, bounded by plenty of chaperones, pulled off on one of the snappiest little picnics ever.

By seven o'clock everyone had congregated around the glorious big fire, with the marvelous eats in front of them, and we soon forgot that we had conflicted with a cow on the way out and that we nearly lost Mildred in the bargain. (They say that Brownie and the cow both got hit on the ankle), but they are well by now, so we hear. There were sandwiches, salad, pickles, and cakes (served by Mr. Foley), and dope and other beverages to quench our thirst.

Immediately after the eats the crowd was surprised and delighted by the performances of the Alpha Alpha pledges, who had been carefully trained and guided in this welfare work by "Griff." Some of the acts were vocal (?) selections (very selected) by Messrs. Starr, Martyn, Teare and Bender. Master Dyson rendered a well-given part of Service's "The Lady that was Known as Lou." Cotton Thomas, Chuck Ledinsky, and Rux Wulf charmed us all by their superb aesthetic interpretations. We'll say those pledges have pretty good voices, anyhow—they rendered "Sweet Adeline" SO sweetly.

Dancing mingled in and out of these affairs, and scarcely anyone wasted any time when they could dance to Blues.

On account of the game the next day with Sanford, we got home early, that is, kinda early. One of the chaperons went to sleep on the way home but everyone was polite enough not to wake her.

Overheard by the Mosquitos

"Hey—how much farther is it, anyhow? It was a half mile farther two miles back."

"Oh, gee, we're gona to hit it! Oh, we will! Hold everything!

"Oh, we did—Zowie!"

"Here we are—O'Lydia Park."

"Ledinsky—the fire's out!"

K. E. PICNIC

Last Tuesday OKEH! You bet! Everybody piled into machines and westward ho! we were there. Yes, out at Rose's Camp. Did you ever go to a better place for a rousing good time? It's right on the lake and of course we all flocked down to see it. Before long somebody said "Dinner." Magical word! We had, oh, well, when you have all you want, and more, what is there to do? Cake salad, coffee, everything. Man—we ate.

Magically there appeared a Victrola. You all know what that means. We danced of course. Fun, oh, you tell 'em. Forgot there was a moon! What more is there needed to complete the tale of a thorough good time?

Mr. and Mrs. Ross know how to offer a good time, and we'll never forget 'em—never!

"Jimmy, we didn't get any cakes."

"Oh, goody! It's a see-saw."

"Ledinsky—the fire's out!"

"Lend me some scissors, please."

"Sweet Mama!"

"Ledinsky!!!!!"

"LEDINSKY—THE FIRE'S OUT!" SOME PARTY!

SEND A COPY TO YOUR CHUM

In this issue of the Sandspur we have tried to exemplify Rollins and Rollins spirit. If you think we have got an extra copy or two and send them to your chum at home or the folks. Give them a view of the Old School and the Team. On sale at the Co-op, Knowles Hall.

Chalmers

Smith—"How shall I sign this letter?"

Tommy—"Call it B. V. D.—That gets closest to them.

Emory Wheel.

So'll I

Bender—"Alas! He has fainted away!"

Griffith—"Fear not. I'll bring him to."

Wulf—"Bring three, I'll have one myself." Ex.

LAKESIDE

The gang takes pleasure in welcoming back with us Jonnie Tuller, who has been home sick, now things will begin to hum, as they have been quiet for too long.

Chas. Warner has returned from Jacksonville, where he was attending the fair under his parents' guiding hands.

Zaccheus come down, for today thou shalt brake beans with me today at the beanery. Zack is a charter member of the Lakeside Gang.

A New South Cigar will be given to the one naming the Simonees Twins at the Lakeside Bunkers.

It is a good thing that Tu'ip came back, as his business was about to go on the rocks.

Albert (short for "S'orty") Manhall is going to move into Lakeside, more noise, so none of us can sleep.

Professor Campbell spent the week end in Tampa.

Several of the Rollins students have been borrowing oranges. Watch out or you may get a load of Buck-shot on the side—or in the rear might be more correct.

We wonder where Owen Conner is keeping himself.

Henry and Mildred are so wrapped up in each other that they walk along in the rain and don't know that it is raining.

The gang likes these rainy days, it is a good excuse for walking with your girl (or somebody else's).

Marie and Melia are the newest ones on the Campus practicing the Clover Leaf Crawl.

We want to know what Chas. W. is hanging around the Sparrel Cottage for? Look out, Geezer.

Scotty seems to have fallen from Grace, what is the matter, Scotty?

Ken Waner Sez—

Snoring is not "sound sleeping," it's "sheet music."

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Speaking of Draft Animals

Professor—"Drag that can over here, Collins.

Student—"Do you think I'm a horse?"

Prof.—"No, not quite; your ears are too long."

Social Aide

"Do you always drive in your auto alone?"

"Oh, no; I usually run across somebody before I have gone far."—Cleveland News.

Father—"How does your football team travel this year, Harry?"

Mother—"Why, you know! Didn't he just say they had a splendid coach?"

So Convenient

Sign in Dayton, Ohio—"Ladies: Save your back and rage—let us clean them for you."—Exchange.

Substantially Correct

According to the "Sun Dodger," every one should know that Pompeii was destroyed by salivia slava from Mt. Vesuvius.

In India a man in one cask is not permitted to marry a woman in another cask.

Louis the Sixteenth was gelatined during the French Revolution.

Danger of Ignition

Her eyes flashed fire—
A dangerous trick,
When on her face
The powder's thick.

Football

Charlotte—"Were you penalized for holding?"

Ledinsky—"Well—er—no, but I was slapped once."

Fragile

Wendler—"What part of a train should be handled carefully?"

Haines—"The tender."

Why Study French??

Prof—"Ah! Je t'adore!"

Stude—"Aw, shut it yourself!"

Crimson-White.

Good

Martha W.—"Well, I must be off."

Jesse James—"So I thought quite a while ago."

Flambeau.

In Which Mary Makes Ham of Her Lamb

Mary had a little lamb;
Her father killed it dead,
Now she takes her lamb to school
Between two chunks of bread.

Oh, Stetson!

There little Hatter,
Don't you cry,
Maybe you'll lick us
Bye and bye!

Pete says that the beauty of bobbed hair, is that it can be put back in place before the front door of Clover-leaf can be opened.

Rene—Johnnie wanted to kiss me last night.

Marjie—How do you know?

Rene—He wouldn't have done it if he hadn't wanted to.

Bender—Hooray, I filled a prescription the doctor gave me for sore corns.

Griff—What was it?

Bender—Corn liquor.

Well, it's all up with me, remarked the umbrella as the rain began to fall.

C. E. W. (saying his prayers sleepily)—"Now I lay me down to sleep."

Mother (prompting)—"If——"

Son—"If he hollers let him go; eeny, meeny, miny, mo."—Ex.

Grocer—"These potatoes are not spoiled. Those black spots are the eyes."

Mrs. Newly Wed—"I would most rather have some with blue eyes."—Exchange.

Pricely Pet Name

"Guess I'll have to stop calling my wife 'Toots'."

"Why so?"

"It always reminds her that she wants an automobile."—Boston Transcript.

Aut-Rageous

"It's got so these days that a man can hardly wed unless he can show the girl two licenses."

"Two licenses?"

"Yes, marriage and automobile."—New Haven Register.

Griffith's Kick Wins Game Of Panthers Thanksgiving

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even the cat yelled when the referee yelled GOAL. Griffith's big toe did the dirty work, but all the credit must not go to any particular individual in the game as team work and nothing else won that game for Rollins. The line men when they heard the signal for the dropkick held that line like the French held Verdun and not one Panther player penetrated even to our halfbacks.

Look them over and think of what they did in the game.

Rollins	Position	Birm-Sou.
Wulf	LE	Ellis
Bender	LT	S. Gandy
Harold Silsby	LG	Hodges
Ward	C	Yeilding
H. Silsby	RG	Hall
Warner	RT	Levie
Boyle	RE	Baker
R. Colado	QB	Miller
Dow	LH	Griffin
Tears	RH	Norton
Thomas	FB	Rogers

Scoring Field Goal—Griffith.

Substitutions—Rollins, G. Colado for Tears, Griffith for R. Colado, R. Colado for Griffith, Brunson for Wulf, [illegible] for Thomas, Griffith for G. Colado.

Birmingham-Southern, Caldwell for Baker, J. Gandy for Ellis, Mabry for Griffin, Scot for Rogers, Green for Norton, Stuart for Hall, Cates for Caldwell.

Referee—Freeman, Florida.

Umpire—Sparkman, Auburn.

Head Linesman—Freeburn, Gettysburg.

Timekeepers — Greene, Rollins; Jackson, Birmingham-Southern.

CHASE HALL CHATTER

Some of the young inmates of Chase Hall learned by their trip to Sanford that a guy with two dollars has a slim chance in a fifty-dollar crap game with an A. E. F. major.

Oh, boy, the moonshine has been great these last few nights—we mean on the lake, of course. Bud Beild says: "Make love while the moon shines."

"Smut" has been running some mighty good shows lately. Were it not that we had to study we would like to see 'em all.

Stjvender would like to find the guy giving him the inside dope on the Stetson-Carlson Field game.

Who was the vile person that hid the last pair of clean socks Soupy Byrd had?

Miss Blake (in Geometry)—"What's the matter with Irene's figure?"

Charley—"It's too large."

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